

JAPS DEMAND REMOVAL OF RACIAL BARS

Fear West Will Deprive Them of Personal Rights

CALIFORNIA ISSUE IS ONE OF CLASSIFICATION FOR CITIZENSHIP.

YELLOWS' BARRED
Discrimination Against All Aliens Is Basis of Protest.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
New York, Jan. 22.—Discussing what he called the "California issue" today before the University club, Roland S. Morris, American ambassador to Japan, declared the Japanese were fearful that California having devised the plan of classifying aliens on the basis of their eligibility to citizenship, might use this method not only in property rights, but also in personal rights.

Mr. Morris asked that it be borne in mind that the Japanese were not complaining because its nationals resident in the United States are eligible to citizenship; not asking any greater rights than those conceded other aliens; not questioning the right of the United States government to pass legislation covering admissions and removal of its restrictions on Japanese immigration. The Japanese government, he added, does "concede that it is unjust and unfair to pick a particular group of aliens who are under certain political disabilities and deprive them of rights which all other aliens are permitted to enjoy."

Barred From Citizenship.

"Japanese aliens resident in the United States," he said, "are not eligible to citizenship, our naturalization laws having been interpreted as applying to only white persons or sons of African descent. The clear and not a discrimination in a character which would be the subject of complaint by a government whose nationals might be excluded. No government would consider it proper or expedient to protest because its citizens were not permitted to exercise their rights."

The government of Japan is not asking for its citizens residents among us any greater rights than those conceded to other aliens.

Granted Residence.

The government of Japan is not in any way questioning the right of our government to discriminate only to its trade obligations and legislation. It may see fit covering the admission to residence of foreigners among us. It is true that by the treaty of 1911 Japanese were granted full rights of admission to and residence in our country. But this right was granted only on the express understanding that the Japanese government would continue voluntarily to limit immigration as provided in the so-called "tentative" agreement.

The Japanese are not clamoring for the removal of any of the restrictions on Japanese immigration. The government has shown a willingness to examine and correct any of the defects and abuses of the existing arrangement.

Fight for Personal Rights.

What then is this much talked of "California issue"? Japanese aliens are ineligible to citizenship. But personal and property rights they have shared equally with other aliens since 1911. California deserves a plan of classifying aliens on the basis of their eligibility to citizenship and those proceeding to derive those who were ineligible of certain property rights previously enjoyed by all aliens. In 1920 this legislation was amended. An initiative and referendum act, other states are seriously considering similar legislation and this measure may be used not only in property rights but also in personal rights."

OPPOSITION PAPERS.

Tokio, Jan. 20.—Immediate evacuation of Siberia, Universal suffrage and independence upon Japan's rights in the California question were demanded in resolutions passed today at a general meeting of the opposition party of Japan. The party was preparatory to the reopening of the Japanese diet, and urged that the maintenance of friendship with the United States be made a basic policy of the nation and endorsed the League of Nations and the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance in the interest of world peace.

900 DYERS GATHER AT NATIONAL MEET

W. C. Brockhaus returned last night and Louis Kerstel came home today from St. Louis, where they attended the annual convention of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners, which closed a four day session on Friday. There were 900 in attendance and it was the largest convention in the history of the association. The next convention will be held at Chicago.

COUNTY RECEIVES \$13,600 FROM SMILEY

The amount received from Register of Deeds F. D. Smiley, during the year of 1920, totalled \$13,614, according to records in the court house. This amount was paid over to the county funds. The total fees on register work were \$10,028.51 and the county receives one-half of the abstract fees which amounted to \$3,588.

Stove for \$12

FOR SALE: Eclipse four burner gas stove in good condition. Good baker. Must be sold today. Price \$12. Call at 209 N. Garfield or R. C. phone 1204. This classified ad brought a number of replies and sold the stove the day the ad was inserted. Perhaps you have a stove to sell or some other article. Why not use the classified ad to get the same results? There is no better or cheaper way of turning saleable articles into ready cash than by using the Classified Columns.

Farmers Give Surplus Grain to Aid Hungry

KYLE CARRIED OUT HUGE THEFT ALONE
OFFICIALS BELIEVE

FORMER MINISTER ARRESTED. ABOUT ALL OF MONEY RECOVERED.

P. O. CHECKS UP

Cash Found in Garage, Part Hidden in Mechanism of Automobile.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—The landlords to give corn to the starving millions in foreign countries was accepted to the American Relief European Relief Committee, and the Near East relief committee. J. P. Howard, president of the Federal Farm Bureau in New York representing 1,250,000 farmers has been in New York in conference with Mr. Hoover and other foreign relief committee heads. He and his committee were confident they could raise \$1,000,000 for the emergency.

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C. & N. W. PRESIDENT COMING THURSDAY

Will Speak at Dinner in Evening—Coming on Special Train.

Special invitation to local employees of the Chicago and Northwestern railway to attend the reception and banquet to be tendered W. H. Finley, president of the road, upon his visit here Thursday, Jan. 27, were extended by the Chamber of Commerce today. President Finley and wife will arrive at noon on the day of the dinner.

Mr. Finley will speak at noon on the day of the dinner.

SERIOUS OUTBREAK OCCURS IN INDIA

Country Markets Looted; British Hysterical Troops to Scene.

London, Jan. 22.—A serious outbreak involving the looting of country markets, has occurred in the Muzaffarpur district, British India, it was announced today. Sympathizers with the non-cooperation movement are believed to have been instigators.

Forces of military and police are being sent to the scene.

SAUOONKEEPER IS CONVICTED FOR SALE OF WINE OF PEPSIN

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Lu Cross, w. J. 2—Two La Crosse saloonkeeper, Charles Niebuh, and Louis Wozniak, were found guilty in United States court before Judge Landis of violations of the prohibition act. In the Wozniak case the first conviction was obtained in the last circuit district, for sale of 100 bottles of pepsin, a so-called medicine which contains 25 per cent alcohol. Judge Landis ruled in his charge to the jury that under the law wine or pepsin cannot be sold for beverage purposes. Niebuh was convicted for selling whiskey.

Judge Landis directed a verdict of not guilty in the case of Charles Dumm, Park Falls, charged with having a still in his possession. The still was left at the Dumm farm by one Frank Severson, and Dumm had it removed, it was said.

WARM WEATHER COMING NEXT WEEK

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday were:

Region of Great Lakes: Temperature normal or above; considerable cloudiness and occasional rains and snows.

Upper Mississippi Valley: Generally above temperature normal or above.

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This Man Stayed Out Too Late, Got into Wrong Apartment, Shot at for Burglar, Not Dead

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Racine, Jan. 22.—Thomas Houston, president of the Gold Medal Polish company, was shot through the body company, was shot through the body while he was sleeping in his apartment on the second floor which is occupied by Hamlet Norling. His mistake, Houston was leaving by the window when Hamlet awoke and fired a 22 caliber revolver at him. The bullet struck just below the left shoulder and passed through the body, emerging at the back.

It was around 2 a. m. when Houston

Wild Man Haunts Southern Wood

Another French Beauty



Madame Georges Menier.

Paris, which is noted for its beautiful women, points with pride to Madame Georges Menier. She has been declared one of the most beautiful of all the beautiful women in Paris. She is the wife of the famous French chocolate king.

Only Thousand Missing.

The inspectors spent practically the entire night checking up the cash which they recovered at Kyle's home and in his two garages, and it is believed that less than a thousand dollars remains to be accounted for.

Kyle's confession last night, inspectors said, came after nearly continuous questioning, during which he had steadfastly denied innocence, but had declared that more than \$175,000 found on his property yesterday, when he was arrested, had been placed there without his knowledge.

Judge Maxfield Favors Women as Jurors; Says Jury Service is Honor

Municipal Court Head Holds That Women Are Now Fully Eligible to Juries Without Amending Laws—Explains Manner of Choosing Juries.

Jury service is a privilege and a distinct honor, rather than a burden, Judge Maxfield said in an interview today. He holds that under the present laws which have been in effect for years, women are just as eligible as men to serve as jurors and he believes they will give equally as effective service.

Other judges have held the legislature must change the statutes before women can serve. Judge Maxfield believes in the term applied by the

sentences outnumber women so greatly, Judge Maxfield declared.

"There is not a great difference between men and women. They are as moral or immoral, wise or unwise as depending upon the person rather than upon the sex. In the past, man has protected woman to a great extent from the penalty of the law. In fact, man and woman have had a secret letter around her neck for her to be asked to serve as a juror.

Asked as to why men are

(Continued on Page 4.)

WILL REORGANIZE HICCOUGH MALADY NATIONAL GUARD DISCOVERED HERE

To Be Put on Basis Like Regular Army—Big Summer Camps Are Proposed.

Reorganization of the Wisconsin national guard to put it on a basis more similar to the regular army is planned at the outbreak of a conference of 100 regimental officers at Milwaukee Friday, with regular officers of the Sixth Army Corps, according to J. O. Chorhoner, captain of Troop C, Milwaukee. He and Ralph D. Holway, captain Company 117 tank corps, this city were in attendance. State Adjutant General Holway was also present.

Two of the changes some of the infantry companies will be arranged to utilize to form the 12th and 12th regiments. No changes, however, are to be made with the Janesville units. In the new methods, the designations applied to Wisconsin units during the World war will be retained.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Chicago.—A special jury returned 42 indictments against mill owners, labor heads, and carpenter contractors charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

London.—A bullet issued by the Sinn Fein said during the last 15 days of this year, crown forces killed 14 civilians, including 4 prisoners, 10 children and one woman, wounded 32, including 7 women, and shot 10 men.

LANDLORDS FINED FOR FAILURE TO KEEP TENANTS WARM

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Two landlords were fined \$200 and costs, the maximum under a city ordinance yesterday for failing to supply sufficient heat to insure the health of their apartment tenants.

WILL REORGANIZE HICCOUGH MALADY NATIONAL GUARD DISCOVERED HERE

Three Cases of Strange Disease, Prevalent in Many States, Are Reported in City.

Through cases of the violent hiccoughs have been treated by Janesville people during the past week, reported in other sections of the state has found victims in and about this city.

Two of the patients required

special treatment in order to stop the hiccoughing which had taxed their strength and vitality leaving them in a decidedly weakened condition.

NOT KNOWN HERE.

The malady is both new and unexplainable, say the Janesville doctors. People afflicted start hiccoughing every few minutes and cannot stop except for short intervals. In several cases little or no rest is obtained by the victim until medical treatment stops the trouble.

Doctors here have been successful in silencing the patients with a hypodermic injection. In one case the mild medicines used in an injection failed to stop the hiccoughs and ether was necessary.

Medical authorities state that the physical disturbance caused by hiccoughs is a nervous disorder and was never heard of in the United States until recently. Many cases have been reported in Milwaukee, Madison, Oshkosh and other Wisconsin cities. The real danger is from the victim becoming exhausted.

Dr. Fred Welsh and Dr. F. R. Hyslop both had cases during the week.

Medical Explanation.

The explanation of hiccoughs is as follows: "Pathologically the hiccoughs seems to be associated with irritation of the phrenic nerve, from gastro-intestinal disturbances, from nervousness, from disturbance of the central nervous system. The irritation may be from the peripheral or central origin." If you

(Continued on Page 5.)

Do You Profit in Dollars and Cents?

A daily newspaper is the greatest known medium of communication between buyer and seller. Advertising, a few years ago, a small unrecognized business—today one of the greatest fields of business activity. The merchant must put his goods before the buying public in order to turn over his stock. If you were in business you would advertise what you had to sell and you would want that advertisement to reach as many people as possible. The answer is: a daily paper.

Considerably more than 9,000 papers leave the Gazette building every day.

The smallest "Want ad" or the double page display reaches more than 3,000 homes or from 30 to 40 thousand individuals.

The Advertising staff of the Gazette is striving every day, all the time, to put before you the greatest possible variety of merchandise, the most attractive prices, the best opportunities to buy or sell.

Reading the paper from the front page to the last classified ad is no longer a joke. It pays.

Look over the advertising carefully, see where you could buy or sell to the best advantage today when you

Receive Your Daily Gazette

THE STORY OF NEWS, MADE UP AND DISTRIBUTED

That Wisconsin farmers know more about their farm business this year than ever before, and

That the account books are one of the causes?

THE WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN.

Generally fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler in west and north portions tonight.

PHYSICIANS FIGHT FOR REAL BEER FOR MEDICINAL USE

DOCTORS URGE THAT BREWERIES BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE.

APPLY TO U. S.

HARDING SHY ON SEEING REPORTERS

President-Elect Just Like Wilson, Tries to Keep Privacy.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Jan. 22.—About the last thing most people imagined last autumn on election day was that Warren G. Harding and Woodrow Wilson had anything in common but some of the correspondents who will not accompany Mr. Harding on his trip to Florida reveal the interesting information that the two men are behaving exactly alike toward newspaper men. This may or may not be characteristic of presidents-elect and it may or may not be the result of a sudden turn from private life to the burdens of public life but it's the way of a president-elect to remain a private citizen as against the scribes who insist that the public has a right to know what a man elected to be president of the United States does from day to day.

Leaves Reports on Shove.

Mr. Harding told the correspondents that he didn't want them to follow when he boards the houseboat. He will return to a port every few days and conduct his business in private. The scribes who insist that paper men have a right to know what they would know "mountains of distance" if they trailed along. The other day, too, when he set out for Cleveland he asked the correspondents to say nothing about it. He wanted to shop in privacy. So they agreed not to announce it in advance provided two or three correspondents could go along to report on any possible emergency.

Mr. Harding is not a bit different from Woodrow Wilson in all this. Correspondents who remember what happened just after the election in November, 1912, are authority for the statement that when Mr. Wilson decided to go to Bermuda for a rest, he was very much disturbed when the newspapersmen told him that of course they would have to accompany him. He insisted that there would be no press corps. Mr. Harding says there will be nothing done to distract him on his southern trip. But the correspondents said it didn't matter. They must accompany him and Mr. Wilson was so much upset by it that he threatened to travel on a ship that wasn't equipped with wireless but he finally relented.

Harding Grows Taciturn.

Mr. Harding started out during the campaign with intimate talks with the correspondents but since election has become taciturn and uncommunicative. Mr. Wilson was the most friendly and chummy individual in the world with the correspondents aboard his train in the campaign of 1912 but when he got to the White House he changed. Most people do not know the extremes to which the president went to shut himself off from direct contact with the press. Twice he ordered secret service men to keep newspaper-men away from him on summer vacations. In the last two years he gave occasional audiences to the entire corps of correspondents but these were discontinued about the time the war broke out and were never resumed.

Mr. Wilson rarely if ever gave any newspaper writer a private audience. It is probably no exaggeration to say that Mr. Wilson never spent a total of more than six or seven hours in private audiences with correspondents in the eight years he has been in the White House. And it is also a fact that only correspondents ever saw him more than three or four times in the entire eight years. Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft seldom let a week go by without a private conference with at least one or two correspondents or writers. Mr. Wilson never would have been able to manage the business of contact with the public as well as he did for the Roosevelt and uncommunicative news in spite of his private secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty, who probably will always be remembered as one of the best friends the Washington correspondents ever had.

Better to Talk Directly.

Mr. Harding may be counting on doing the same thing—namely talking to the country indirectly but both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft found it more effective to talk directly to the press themselves. Much of the misunderstanding about the policies of the Wilson administration can be traced directly to hasty and insufficient talk toward the press and the public defense as was given the Wilson administration by correspondents from time to time was largely due to any inspiration from the White House but largely to the voluntary effort and enterprise of writers both inside and outside of Washington who either believed sincerely in the cause they were defending editorially irrespective of the personal loyalty involved or who believed they were discharging their journalistic duty of telling the whole story as they saw it.

There may be a change when Mr. Harding gets to Washington but the verdict of most of the correspondents thus far is that the new president-elect is starting off as did his predecessor.

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MOOSE TO GIVE HARD TIMES PARTY

Plans for a hard-times party next Tuesday night with the cooperation of the Ladies' auxiliary and prospects of a smoker on January 31 were made by the Loyal Order of Moose at their regular meeting in the Lodge rooms Thursday night. Five candidates were initiated.

NEW MINISTERS GIVEN BANQUET

Members of the Ministerial association were the guests of the Y. M. C. A. at a dinner at noon Friday in honor of the new ministers, Rev. Charles Scribner of the Congregational church and Rev. Leland Marion of the First Christian church. J. A. Steiner, general secretary was toastmaster.

\$170,000 COLLECTED IN TAXES TO DATE

Less than one-fourth of the total taxes of the city had been collected up to noon Friday according to figures of City Treasurer J. Lennartz. His books show receipts of \$1,480.01 for all three varieties of taxes. The last day for payment of taxes is January 31.

Thursday was the biggest day of the period, \$26,714 being collected. The sum was made large by payment of taxes by the Parker Pen company.

TRADE SCHOOL HERE AMONG THE BEST

E. R. Graham, Madison, state supervisor of vocational education, is in Janesville inspecting the vocational and evening schools and reports that Janesville now ranks among the top cities of the state in this work. He states the only thing which is holding the work from further development here is the crowded quarters.

50 Voices in Village Choir



ORGANIZE! IS PLEA TO BEET GROWERS

Kenosha Men Urge State Association to Get More Satisfactory Prices.

Declarer that "If the farmers do not get the right price for the sugar beets it is better that they grow something more profitable and less trouble to grow." John Herzog, Kenosha Beet Growers' association urged the beet growers attending a meeting at the city hall last night to organize an association so that the growers would be able to demand a square deal from the factories when the price is set. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Farm Bureau and Hugh Hemmingsway presided. Twelve people attended.

Sees Big Need.

"There is a great need for a state organization," Mr. Herzog said. "If you would organize a beet growers' association here and then form a state organization the growers would profit more and it would be much better for everyone. But you have got to work. We have an association at Racine-Kenosha which was formed 5 years ago with 60 members and it has interested us to know that a large part, not half, of the beets which are made into sugar at the Milwaukee factory come from our section of the state. There is no factory at either of these cities, the closest factory is the one at Menomonee Falls, near Milwaukee," Mr. Herzog said.

Urges High Tariff.

"Some farmers are afraid they will be left out of the contract," Mr. Herzog declared. "If the growers do not get the right price for their beets it is better that they were left out. We do not want to make the price so high that it will bar the factories from making sugar or want the price so low that the farmers can't raise them at a profit. We have got to have a tariff also which will be high enough that the sugar made in America can compete with sugar from Cuba. There is no reason why sugar should not be grown in America and give employment to a large number of men."

The price for the sugar should be based on the wholesale price, not what some brokerage firm in New York figures it to be. One sugar official told me that the factories had already set the price which they expected to pay, at \$1 a ton and \$24 an acre for labor. It was bad enough at \$26 an acre. I am sure if we had the right kind of labor we could raise from 2 to 3 tons more beets to the acre than we do now. It is better to pay a good price for labor and get good results.

Not for Baiting Factories.

"We don't intend to put the factories out of business but neither do we intend to raise things at a loss; we want to raise something we can sell at a profit and if we can't make any money raising sugar beets then we will turn our heads and hands to something which will and at which we don't have to work so hard," said Mr. Herzog, a young man of Kenosha county, who accompanied Mr. Herzog, presided him declaring that a state organization of beet growers is the logical way in which to effect a right price for the grower as he naturally knows more about beets and conditions than anyone else. He stated that the factories had already decided upon a price for beets for next year at which contracts would be let. It is not a question of politics. Not Woodstock but a question of the farmer's rights.

Hemmingsway Is Delegated.

Hugh Hemmingsway was selected as a delegate to the meeting of the chamber of commerce at Waukesha, member of the state at Waukesha, member and another delegate will be appointed by Mr. Hemmingsway from Clinton which is a large beet growing community.

NEAR EAST RELIEF GIVEN BIG IMPETUS

Neat East relief occupied the attention of a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Leaders representing various agencies and interests were in conference. The Chamber of Commerce through its board of directors on Thursday endorsed the movement. Latest to join in the work of relief was the Men's Brotherhood of the Elks.

Religious and charitable churches have generally endorsed the movement and a letter from Bishop McGovern of the Cheyenne, Colorado, Diocese gives it strong support. Miss Nee of Milwaukee, will be in Janesville next week to present the cause to the different interested agencies.

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SOLDIER SERIOUSLY ILL IN LINE CITY

George Cairncross, ex-soldier, is in a serious condition in Beloit's hospital. He was taken ill in Beloit on a visit during the holidays from Denver, where he had been convalescing in a government rest camp.

Cairncross is the son of Mrs. F. W. Dell, Beloit, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. August Henning, 646 Railroad street, Janesville. He enlisted in Company "M" at the outbreak of the war.

AT AUTO SHOW.

William O'Connell, Valentine Webster, Jr., and C. S. Jackman, Jr., motored to Milwaukee to attend the auto show this week.

STREETS MUST STAY DIRTY FOR AWHILE

The city flesher is now in the city garage undergoing a thorough overhauling for the 1921 season. A. T. T. Weis needs this equipment to meet a record of criticism directed at failure to flush streets in the retail section. He hinted at the possibility of having the fire department lay loads of hose and flush Milwaukee and Main streets.

Last year we paid a garage \$225 for overhauling the flesher," said the mayor. "This time the city is hiring an expert mechanic to do the work by the day. It shouldn't cost half this amount."

RAISE FOR COUNTY NURSE

High praise for the work of county nurse Miss Anna Luetzow was given by Dr. J. H. Hoyt, Milwaukee state physician who supervises the work of the health nurse for southern Wisconsin. Dr. Hoyt was in Janesville for a short time Thursday evening enroute to Milwaukee from Madison.

TOO MANY SIGNS.

Protest was mad over the placing of signs and advertisements along the Janesville-Beloit concrete highway. The county board declared the township board never granted permission for the placing of so many signs and they should be "ripped off the posts and fences to teach the road advertisers a lesson."

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Farm community meetings will be held in the La Prairie garage hall on Thursday, January 27, and in the school building on the 28th. It was announced today by E. S. Smith and R. K. Overton. The meeting on Friday will be a joint meeting for La Prairie and Turtle townships.

Parties. The chamber of deputies of Premier Orlando, 475 to 68.

BELOIT EXCITED OVER SUGGESTION TO ABOLISH COURTS

Supervisor M. P. Richardson, that it would require action by the state legislature before the jurisdiction of either court could be tampered with. The only supervisor who commented on the proposed abolishing of either court was Wilson Lane, Janesville.

The only action taken by the county board was to open negotiations between the county board meeting over the abolishing of the two municipal courts established in Janesville and Beloit.

Beloit lawyers see a sinister, nefarious and likewise villainous attempt of Janesville to seek something over on the Beloit association of attorneys.

The Gateway city fails to take into consideration that nothing official was taken into the minutes or incorporated in the resolution which passed about abolishing the courts.

The municipal court, when organized by statute in Janesville, was held in the court house for some years during the time Judge Patton presided. It was clearly pointed out by

the county board, members stated, was in the interests of economy and that justices of peace could easily handle the matters that now come before the municipal courts.

The only action taken by the city council of Janesville to move the municipal court from the city hall to the court house.

Now the Beloit attorneys come to "pat" with the idea that the municipal court may be a "useless institution" but they desire to have their own court and intend to take action to increase the jurisdiction of the court to \$5,000 in civil actions.

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

Social Calendar

MONDAY, JAN. 24.

Two Table Bridge club—Mrs. G.

D. Cannon.

Twentieth Century History Class—

Library hall.

Tennis guild—Parish house.

Evening—Y. W. F. M. S.—M. E. church.

American Grove—W. C. Janesville

Center.

Westminster society—Presbyterian

church.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25.

Evening—Degree, K. of C. party—

Clubhouse.

Moose hard times social—Club

rooms.

F. N. A. box social—Engages' hall.

Robert Burns celebration—Ar-

batory.

Sally Ten club—Miss Gladys Miller.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26.

Afternoon—Community Aid—Presbyterian

church—Mrs. Hornet.

Loyola club—Mrs. Len Matthews.

Evening—

Sunflower club character party—

East Side hall.

Drama club—Janesville Center.

Annual meeting and homecoming—Congregational church.

Helpful Circle mixer—Baptist

church.

Miss Pettor Honored—Miss Gladys

Pettor, whose marriage to Truman

Lippincott, Milton, will take place in

the near future was guest of honor

of the Ladies of the G. A. R. last

evening at Janesville Center. The

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DRAFT BOARD TO CHECK UP SLACKERS

Dresses Must Be Longer, Dame Fashion Decrees

List of Those Failing to Register Will be Published in Near Future.

Members of the Rock county war time selective draft board for the Janesville district will be called upon to check up on the government's latest lists of draft deserters, it was announced by Major General P. C. Harris, adjutant general of the army.

This is declared to be the final step of the war department to assure the greatest possible accuracy before publicity is given to those who deserted from the call of colors under the national army.

In statements made to other draft board chairmen in other parts of Wisconsin, the adjutant general said, "Each draft will then be made to include the worst of every man whose name is on the list for trial on the charge of desertion."

The government slacker list will be thoroughly checked over. In many instances the draft board had names of men up for not reporting, when these men had already been in the service for some months before their time for reporting. Many men enlisted under different names. As the list now stands the government states there are between 150,000 and 160,000 classed as slackers.

The American Legion has brought to bear upon the government months of work in its promises to keep those who dodged service during the war. Publication of the slacker list has been demanded by the national Legion organization.

Alexander E. Matheson, now busy in the state assembly, was chairman of the Janesville draft board. Robert O. Whipple, former sheriff, another member, is now in Tomahawk, Wis.

BUYERS STILL HOLD OFF ON 1920 TOBACCO

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Orfordville—H. C. Staven, Maudson, representative of the Lorillard Tobacco company, was in Orfordville on Thursday and Friday. While here he stated that the Lorillard firm was not in the purchasing field for any of the 1920 tobacco crop at the present time. Farmers in this section are getting anxious to dispose of their crop. Buyers are not bid-

TWO AGED JEFFERSON PIONEERS ARE DEAD

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Jefferson—Frank B. Main, died at the home of his son, Fred, 81, and Main, at the age of 67 years. He was born at Scandia, N. Y., and at the age of six years he went with his parents to Dover, Kansas, where he resided until three weeks ago, when he came to Jefferson, to live with his son. Services were conducted at the home by the Rev. J. G. Bissell, Wednesday morning, and the body was sent to Dover for burial. Funeral services were held there Friday.

Pioneer is Dead.

Last week, August Krenz, an old Jeffersonian pioneer, passed away at age of 88 years. He died at the home of his son-in-law, John Fritzel, near Grundy Center, Iowa, where he had lived in his declining years. He is survived by one brother, Henry Krenz, of Port Atkinson, 21 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the St. John's Lutheran church of which Mr. Krenz had been a member for over 50 years.

Infant Dies.

Roger Scherndl, 15-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Schroedl, of the Town of Jefferson, died Thursday morning. Pneumonia was the cause of his death. After an angel mass at St. John the Baptist's church, the infant was laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery.

C. & N. W. CHANGES NIGHT ARRANGEMENTS

Eliminating necessity for continuing the services of an all night ticket agent, the Chicago & Northwestern railway has installed a separate dispatcher's wire in the local ticket office. This will not, however, lesson service to passengers.

Under new arrangements, C. & N. W. ticket agent will start at 4:45 a. m. and be on duty until 1:15.

Claire Anderson, night man, will then take his post and work until 9:45 p. m. The night train dispatcher will take up the job at 9:30 for the purpose of handling the 11:10 train from Chicago and will remain at the wire until 11:30. This is the last train to and from depot from the C. & N. W. until 1:45 a. m.

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Now rails are being placed on the curves of the C. & N. W. on the approach to the roundhouse. Section men are at work in a general clean-up along the C. & N. W. tracks from Academy street south.

BEVERLY

Matinee, 2:30

Evening, 6:30, 8:00, 9:15

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

NOW SHOWING

"The Heart of a Woman"

All Star Cast

SUNDAY

Matinee, 2:30

Evening, 6:30, 8:00 & 9:15

Owen Moore

IN

"The Poor Simp"

NEW COMMUNITY HOUSE DEDICATED

Pierson, Janesville, Participates in Ceremony at Honey Creek.

Spring styles for this is spring weather.

Investigation of the Janesville stores shows that without a doubt women are facing an era of simplicity. This spring will see the elimination of "over-the-top" and "this and that" which used to produce the over-dressed look. The advance spring styles show simplicity in cut, line and material. In everything, except cost.

The knee length frocks are doomed. They got too common and the smart women, it is explained by the designer, change when "style becomes common." Smart dressers will not be seen more than the ankles. If you please, feathers, lacey bows and the used decorations of last season's flashy gowns are out.

"No-o-of-Silk stockings will replace the wool ones if the mill weather continues. The new hats are brightly hued but radically plain in design and creation," the store says.

FARMERS LOOK FOR BETTER LEGISLATION

Rock county farmers express confidence that farm legislation will have "the right of way" in the present assembly. The state farm bureau will make efforts to further legislation dealing with laws aimed to aid Wisconsin tillers of the soil.

It is pointed out that there are 41 members in the assembly who are farmers or interested directly in farming. This number it is pointed out will give the farmers a good working majority.

MILK TALKS ARE SCHEDULED TUESDAY

Speakers in the interest of the milk campaign will be given during the annual convention in Janesville next Tuesday night. Supper is to be served during the evening.

The program events include an address "Progressive America" by Rev. M. Gimlestad, of Orfordville, a reading by Miss Flannery, songs by the male quartet and a talk by County Agent E. T. Glassco.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASS'N WILL MEET

A meeting of the Janesville District of the Rock County Sunday School association will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church here. Election of officers is to take place and work for the district planned. Superintendent, officers, and teachers of each Sunday school are requested to attend the meeting as well as all those who are interested in Sunday School work. E. C. Jones is district president.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE MADE AT HOTEL

Redecorating and refurbishing of the second floor of the Myers hotel has recently been completed. The door above the office has walls and ceilings refinished in two shades of gray. A stenciled frieze done in two shades of mahogany will feature a green and pink makes a beautiful finish.

All woodwork has been repainted in a deeper shade. A new gray brown scroll to match the side walls has been laid. New furniture, electric lights, and curtains have been installed. This is the first of several improvements to be made at the hotel.

Machines Badly Damaged in Whitewater Accident

Whitewater—Automobiles owned by Arthur Coleman and Francis Pratt were damaged in a traffic accident here last Wednesday night. No one was hurt when the two machines came together.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Wagner announce the birth of a son, Robert Ewald, born Jan. 1 at Stockton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Carpenter, of Janesville, spent several weeks in Florida. Martin Rood is suffering from a sprained wrist, preventing his working—Miss Neva Knecht, Oconomowoc, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Carpenter.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cotter are the parents of a baby daughter, born Thursday afternoon.

Try us for Vulcanizing and tire repair work. Experienced men only in charge. Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.

Financial Statement—Janesville Park Association.

Disbursements—\$1,12

Bank Account—\$451.32

Attractions—\$1,682.00

Concessions—\$2,000.00

General Exp.—\$68.87

Pal. Expense—\$1,120.48

Refund—\$1,120.48

Ent. to Race—\$387.56

Grounds—\$1,050.00

Insurance—\$15.00

Interest—\$68.12

Labor General—\$10.00

Light Fair—\$18.20

Police—\$1,000.00

Police—\$184.00

Race Premium—\$1,120.48

Refund—\$1,120.48

Stock List—\$75.00

Stock—\$75.00

Water Rent—\$11.24

Bank Account—\$31.12

\$20,568.51

TICKETS.

Main Gate—\$1,682.00

St. Car—\$75.00

Total—\$1,757.00

Grand Stand—\$1,221.35

Ent. Race—\$1,625.87

Ent. Pony—\$188.00

Ent. Premium—\$1.00

Ent. Race—\$550.00

Police Refund—\$2.25

Rent Grounds—\$2,000.70

St. Car—\$2,000.70

Total—\$2,000.70

Ent. Premium—\$1,449.23

Ent. Premium—\$1,449.23</p

MUD PUTS STOP TO AIR MAIL SERVICE

Pilots Abandon Plane Here Awaiting Colder Weather or Drying up of Ground.

Because of the deep thick mud, the pilots of the 12-cylinder government mail plane which landed in South Janesville this morning, were forced to return to Minneapolis by train yesterday afternoon. They will remain here and stay until the ground dries up more. They are Lieut. C. Carroll and Lieut. W. L. Wadsworth. The plane is one of the two which are seen flying over here every morning and afternoon carrying mail from Chicago to Minneapolis and back. It landed in the John Bugatti field in South Janesville yesterday because of the foggy weather. It had reached an altitude of 7,000 feet just before it landed. In order to get out of the fog and was then forced to land in order to get out of the fog.

When the fog had cleared, they found it impossible to fly because of the mud. They can travel about the field, but can not go fast enough to get off the ground. The other machine is stuck near Madison.

A man by name has been hired to watch the machine until the pilots return.

ANOTHER PILOT HAS TO LAND ON MAIL TRIP

Winona, Minn., Jan. 22.—Pilot Hamilton Lee, was forced to land his air mail plane upon the ice of Lake Winona here today due to engine trouble. He left the Twin Cities at 10 o'clock and expected to resume his journey from here this afternoon.

MORE ROADS TO BE BUILT AT CEMETERY

The Oak Hill cemetery association had one of its annual meetings yesterday during a 920 according to the report of the business condition given at the annual meeting which was held last night. The largest amount of bequests and payments for perpetual care probably in any previous year were given during 1920 totaling \$6,290 compared with \$1,900 in 1919. Total resources of \$82,916.30 were reported as being properly and cash received during the year which totaled \$25,239.05 and disbursements of \$19,876.39 of which \$11,000 were loans. Two hundred and nine burial permits were issued.

An extensive program of concrete road building is planned on the grounds for 1921 and a committee of C. E. Curtis, J. A. Fathers and Herman Leicht was appointed to have it put to work.

Others who were re-elected are: W. T. Sherer, president; James A. Fathers, secretary and S. C. Burnham, treasurer. Trustees whose terms of three years have expired and who were re-elected are: C. E. Curtis, W. J. Stelly and William McVicar.

NIMRODS TO ENJOY BANQUET TONIGHT

The Kenosha Hunting and Fishing club which was organized in Janesville in 1901 will hold its annual meeting following a dinner at 7 o'clock tonight at the Grand Hotel where they have a 60-acre tract. The lodge is now run as a resort but is still patronized by the members of the club during the hunting and fishing season. W. H. Appleby is president and James A. Fathers, secretary and treasurer. There are 300 members.

WILL REORGANIZE NATIONAL GUARD

(Continued from page 1) between 18 and 35 physically fit who would volunteer for a two weeks' training period with the national guard each summer without other obligation. These men would be issued uniforms and equipment. Men drawing compensation from the government for a medical disability would be eligible to serve in the war reserve. The war would be permitted to enlist in either this reserve or the national guard without losing their compensation from the war risk bureau.

To make training in the national guard more efficient and more on a par with the regular army, the plan is to add another permanent duty man to each unit who would devote all his time to the guard and still receive pay. This would be the first sergeant of each outfit and would be in addition to stable sergeants and other permanent duty men now provided for, of which there are several in the Janesville cavalry and also in the tank corps.

WOMAN, 84, DIES IN CUT-OFF CITY

(By Gazette Correspondent) Mrs. Maria Lee, died at 11:30 o'clock last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Bishop, following an illness of two weeks, although she had been failing since last summer.

She was born in Phili, Monroe county, N. Y., in 1838, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop. She was married to George F. Lee, July 2, 1857, and in 1864 came to Madison with her husband to live. She died in 1904 and since that time Mrs. Lee made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Bishop.

She is survived by four children, Mrs. Bishop, William and Herbert Lee, of this city; Edward Lee, Spooner; 12 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. B. C. Scifield, of this city, and Mrs. Mary Chappel, of Janesville.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday from the home of her daughter.

Will Hold Services on Sunday for Mrs. Williams

Services will be held Sunday for Mrs. William Williams, 84, of this city, who died Saturday morning.

Milton W. Welsh, Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy L. Fuller, Williams, who died at her home here Friday afternoon, will be held from the home on Madison avenue Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Milton Junction cemetery.

PROUD OF IT NOW

Mayor Welsh's desk and table at the city hall alone brought today City Clerk E. J. Sartell a welcome a warm brush yesterday afternoon.

For real tire mileage use Kelly-Springfield Tires. Yahn Tire Shop.

The Review Edition

A few copies of the Review Edition are left. If you wish an extra copy you may have it by calling the Gazette office, 77 on either phone and it will be delivered. Ten cents each.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Patrick Henney Funeral services for Mrs. Patrick Henney were held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's church. Rev. Father Charles M. Olson officiated at requiem high mass and also at the services at the grave. Pallbearers were William Hughes, Mr. Jennings, Wm. and Charles Williams, Kenneth J. Duncan and John Peeler. Interment was in St. Olaf's cemetery.

Honorary bearers, members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O. I. were Misses Mary Cronin and Debie Hula, Misses Agnes Crook, Maize Cillies, Anna Peeler and Dolie Brazzell.

August Demrow.

August Demrow, a resident of Haverford, never slept, died at his home at two o'clock this morning after an illness of only three days.

He was born in Germany in 1842, coming to this country and locating at Haverford when a young man.

He leaves a wife and four children, Charles Demrow and Mrs. Fred Imman, Janesville; Herman Demrow, town of Plymouth and Mrs. Henry Shuman, town of Plymouth; a brother, William Demrow, Haverford; a son, Wm. John, Haverford; Plymouth, two leaves, 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The funeral will be held at one o'clock Tuesday from the home, and at 1:30 from the Brick church in Haverford. Rev. P. Feltner will conduct the services. Interment will be in the Plymouth cemetery.

GREEN, WAR VETERAN, IS RECOVERING FAST

Under treatment of civilian surgeons, Walter Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Green of this city, is rapidly recovering in Chicago, according to relatives today. Two weeks ago the Janesville youth was taken from the army hospital, where his condition became serious, to the Presbyterian hospital, where operations were performed on a broken bone.

Mr. Green was injured while with the United States army engineers in France. Army surgeons blundered in setting the bone. Confidence is now expressed that he will recover.

2,000 TICKETS ON SALE FOR BENEFIT

Close to 2,000 tickets to the Y. W. C. A. benefit musical revue to be given here Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 were placed on sale yesterday. Miss Louise M. Nowlan is in charge of the sale. The Reliable Ticker company has a number of tickets.

Cheer, dancing, popular songs, a society chorus and solos will feature the modern era of music which will be the fifth part of the benefit performance. Rehearsals for this part were held at the home of George McKey last night.

Those taking part in the society will be Misses Dorothy Korn, Carolyn Richardson, Mildred Smith, Alice Fifield, Connie Cox, Margaret Birmingham, Bessie Allen, Elinor Holland, Phyllis Kelly, Muriel Allen, Louis Nowlan and Mesdames Allen, Dunnville, Bradley, Conrad, Stanley McEntee, Wethrop McEntee, Nelson Francis, and Maurice Weirick.

A song and dance, "Talk of the Town," will be given by Misses Ethel Kettler, Catherine McLean and Maria Ludwig; and a spoken dance will be given by Misses Ann Jackman and Elda Stellick.

Mrs. Elbridge Field will be the soloist for the modern era of music.

CARPENTERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL SMOKER

A successful smoker was held last evening by the local Union of Carpenters and Joiners, reported to have been attended by 150 union and non-union men of the city. The speaker from out of town who had been engaged, was unable to be had and several local men spoke. There were refreshments and music after the program. Because of the success of the party, plans may be made to have some social affair at least once a month.

A committee consisting of Alvin Klett, William Tucker and Stanley Tyson, was in charge.

80 BOYS HAVE GAY TIME AT Y. M. C. A.

More than 80 boys were entertained last night at the first annual Y. M. C. A. party gathering held at the Y. M. C. A. building. It was a great success. The Y. M. C. A. trio composed of A. C. Preston, J. C. Koller and A. E. Bergman gave several vocal solos and boys played games and enjoyed a rollicking evening.

Q. C. B. RESTAURANT TO QUIT BUSINESS

Papers in involuntary bankruptcy have been filed with the commissioner at Madison against James Papaleo, proprietor of the Hotel Myers dining room and the Q. C. B. cafe on East Milwaukee street. A receiver may be appointed Monday.

DEPUTY HEALTH OFFICER IN CITY

Dr. G. E. Hoy, Milwaukee, deputy state health officer, was in the city Thursday for a brief conference with City Health Dr. Fred B. Welch. He plans to return here in the near future for further consultation on health conditions here.

TO LA CROSSE.

Chief Morrissey, Thomas Lawrence and Night Driver John Barry will go to La Crosse Monday, to give testimony on Tuesday against James Obis, held by the federal grand jury for peddling whiskey in Janesville.

NO ARRESTS

No arrests have been made as yet in connection with the hold-up Thursday evening of Miss Catherine Fox, city water department employee. Police were vigilant in the First and Fifth wards, last night without results. Miss Fox is rapidly recovering from the effects of the attack.

TRIAL MONDAY.

Alexander Klemensky will be tried in municipal court Monday for the theft of \$117 of articles at the Sunson barracks. F. C. Burgey defended him. He entered a plea of guilty today.

COAL BIN FINISHED.

The city hall coal bin, of two carloads capacity, has been completed with the finishing of the concrete floor. The exact cost, when figured, will run far below contractors' bids. Mayor Welsh's desk and table at the city hall alone brought today City Clerk E. J. Sartell a welcome a warm brush yesterday afternoon.

IS SETTLED.

A case brought by L. S. Garhart, farmer east of the city, against his tenant, Harry Learn, was settled out of municipal court yesterday.

TO HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Thom was removed to Mercy hospital, Thursday, in the city ambulance, from the Hotel Lucille.

MUFF FOUND.

Officer James Ward picked up a black muff on East Milwaukee street last night.

TOWNSEND TRACTOR TO BOOST CAPITAL FOR NEW ADDITIONS

New issue of \$4,000 treasury stock 5 per cent preferred, par value \$100, is being made by the Townsend Tractor Co., this city, makers of kerosene burning tractors. The new block is to care for proposed expansion, including the manufacture of an additional smaller model tractor, stationary kerosene engines, and the erection of a test building.

FIRE CHIEF RAPS CHIMNEY SWEEPS

One or more chimney sweeps are canvassing Janesville for jobs and giving the name of the fire chief to obtain them, according to information coming to Chief Con. J. Murphy.

"He goes to houses and tells the sweeps he has to pay him to see their chimneys are cleaned," the chief said. "In order to make it more payable he tells them half the money goes to the fire department. I want the public to know that I have authorized no one to go around advertising people to hire them," said the chief. "Sometimes the firemen on their days off go cleaning chimneys to make a little extra money."

HIGHWAYS REPORTED IN BAD CONDITION

Highways throughout southern Wisconsin are declared by motorists to be in bad condition, with the exception of concrete, macadam, gravel and oil roads. The frost is practically out of the ground and many of the roads are nearly impassable.

It took one Janesville motorist 13½ hours to drive here from Portage yesterday, a distance of 91 miles. He was forced to travel in low speed at many times going into the mud up to the hubs.

EPISCOPALIANS GO TO MILWAUKEE

Five delegates from the Episcopal church of Janesville will attend the Diocesan convention at Milwaukee Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

They are J. T. Steoper, and George Richardson and Mesdames J. T. Hooper, M. H. Faust and John Duffy.

The women have the honor of attending the first meeting of the Diocese of churchwomen ever held in the diocesan convention. Rev. Henry Wilmann will attend the sessions and will probably be elected secretary of the diocese.

30 DAYS FOR THOSE WHO DRINK TOO MUCH

Twenty-five dollars and costs or \$250, announced Judge H. L. Maxfield today following plea of guilty entered by John Witt and Thomas Pridy to a city charge of intoxication. They were taken to the county jail.

Witt and Pridy were arrested at 11:30 last night in the New Commercial cafe by Officers Harmon and Albright. It is said they were creating a disturbance there.

"AGGIE" STUDENTS OF U. W. INSPECT SAMSON

More than 75 students of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin in charge of Prof. S. W. Duffy, were the guests of the Samson Tractor company today and had dinner at the Samson plant. They were taken through both the tractor and implement plants and later visited the Edward Parker farm. They will return to Madison on the 7 o'clock train tonight.

HICCOUGH MADALY DISCOVERED HERE

(Continued from page 1) and understood all this, then you know what causes hiccoughs.

In many instances, it is explained by Janesville physicians, the disturbance ceases spontaneously in a few days, although in some instances in other parts of the state they have persisted for a month. The longest case in Janesville up to date is that of Mrs. E. L. Smith, still the next Saturday afternoon. Treatment in both local cases was through the use of sedative or narcotic drugs.

One physician here stated that there might be some relationship between the strange epidemic and sleeping sickness or "encephalitis."

Real Laundry Service

Try us on any kind of Rough Dry service—including Wet Wash. We will please you. Our softener delivers water soft and pure without the use of chemicals or alkali. It saves your linen.

The only Soft Water Laundry in Janesville.

JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY

111 South Main Street. 7-128.

E. R. Winslow

111 W. Milwaukee St. 7-128.

A CHECK ON YOUR MONEY

Whether your income is small or large, you will find that a checking account at the Bank of Southern Wisconsin will enable you to spend more intelligently and will make possible an accurate record of your finances.

We will cordially welcome your checking account, assuring you of every courtesy and helpfulness offered by all the departments of this "bank of personal service."

Open this evening, 7-8:30.

BANK OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

MOTHERS FAVOR PLAN OF "MILK LUNCHES"

The move started in the last week to have children drink milk every morning at school, during recess, is declared to be a success by Miss Alice Glenn, city nurse. She states that all underweight children are now drinking a cup of milk every morning. Many others are also doing it, although they are up to normal weight.

Mothers have stated that many children bring sandwiches or crackers to eat with their milk and some who eat at school at noon order more milk. Mothers are much in favor of the plan. They say that it relieves the children's hunger before noon and helps a great deal in bringing their weight up to normal. There are only two schools, the St. Patrick's and St. Mary's parochial that have not started the move.

MILK ORDINANCE EXPECTED TO BE ADOPTED MONDAY

Through the efforts of Dr. Leigh Cunningham and City Attorney Roger C. Cunningham, the proposed milk ordinance for Janesville is being revamped and revised for presentation to the city council, probably during the meeting on Monday.

One section governing the production, sale and distribution of milk in many Wisconsin and Illinois cities have been obtained

The Janesville Gazette

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent
protection.

Open roads in the country 365 days a year.
Market protection and community houses.
Home and club for working girls.

More parks and playgrounds.

More room in the city at a time of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.

Build the hotel for Janesville in 1923.

Provide a suitable place and music for the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

"DUMP 'EM IN THE POOR HOUSE."

SAYS WILSON LANE.

If any person in Rock county should be so unfortunate as to be a victim of tuberculosis, he will get short shift from Wilson Lane, who sits in the county board. Lane has uttered a protest against the county building a tuberculosis sanatorium because there was room at the county poor farm at times for these unfortunate persons. Thus does the supervisor from the Fifth ward relegate at once to the pauper list all who have tuberculosis and have need of the care of the public. Progressive and forward states and communities have joined in the war on tuberculosis. It is the one disease that has been destroying our people, and in combatting it the public has taken a great step in the preservation of the human race. Mr. Lane says: "Dump 'em in the poor house!" It does not matter if he is quoting a physician who is grinding his own axe. Rock county took a long step toward placing itself in the front rank of progressive counties when it voted to buy a farm for a tuberculosis sanatorium. It does not need a large, elaborate building. Colleges will serve the purpose. But Lane would have none of it. "Dump 'em in the poor house!"

It is inconceivable that other members of the county board will join the member from the Fifth ward in this reactionary and backward attitude. Rock county needs the tuberculosis sanatorium and it cannot afford to take a back track. Also it is time for the people to get the name and number of the reactionary representatives like the member from the Fifth and vote for a progressive candidate on election day.

The German-American Alliance under its new name demands that it have a representative in Harding's cabinet. Why not invite Bill Hohenlohe here to take Baker's place?

MILK, TUBERCULOSIS AND BUTTER FAT.

There is no bigger or more important question right now than milk—its marketing, the price, its value as a nutritive food and its regulation as to, to sale at retail. The United States Public Health service has been investigating the spread of tuberculosis and the best minds of physicians have been studying the relation between tubercular milk and the spread of the disease. Every child under five and all persons from that age to 40 are susceptible in a lessening degree as age advances, to contagion from tuberculosis from drinking milk from tubercular cows. Tuberculosis in cattle may not, and generally is not, apparent to the casual observer until it has gone far. Losses to livestock men in the year is placed at millions of dollars by the experts of the health service. 261,461 head of cattle were retained for tubercular examinations last year. Accredited herds are becoming numerous now as cattle have them tested and the tubercular cattle weeded out.

There is only one way to secure milk in a city from cows free from tuberculosis, and that is by permitting milk to be sold in the city from tubercular tested cattle only. The bar is up then and the children are not to be exposed to death from the scourge of the nation by taking any chances on drinking tubercular milk. How many mothers who hold the glass of milk to the child's lips are sure they are not feeding germs of disease that will ruin the child's life, to that child? None. For there is no way of knowing now, and even the man who sold it may not know or can know, without a test, if the milk is tubercular.

Then too, the city has a responsibility in the amount of butter fat that the milk sold in the city contains. It ought to be up to the state standard of 2½ per cent at least. That, too, can be regulated by the city, comes within its province and should be made a part of the city ordinances. The council has a real responsibility to the 20,000 people in the city in regulating these things regarding milk. At first some of the producers may feel that it is a hardship, but afterwards in every community where the milk ordinances has been passed and become a law, the most earnest supporters are the producers who see in it their own protection as well as that of the people who buy.

Three places were raided and seventy men arrested in Kenosha for gambling. No, don't be at all worried, it was the sheriff and not the chief of police who did the job.

AS TO THE LIGHTS FOR THE CITY.

In the lighting plan for the city 7 blocks on the east side of the river are to have lights and on the west side 52 are illuminated. There is no intent to revile the old conflict of which side of the river will be given a fair deal, but it is a case of doing justice to the city. Main street for many blocks to the south is important enough to be lighted, and there is no reason why it should not be done as against some of the streets in the Fifth ward. We submit these statements to the careful consideration of the council. The very basic weakness in the ward plan of aldermanic government is exposed in the lighting matter—there is no attempt to do justice to the city as a whole, but to do whatever is done on ward lines. It might be asked by some what a city manager would do in this instance.

THE CRIMINAL MR. CHESTERTON.

Albert K. Chesterton, the Englishman with a shock of hair and something under it, in a lecture

An Interview With Shakespeare

BY FREDERIC J. BASKIN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—Washington has been entertaining William Shakespeare.

To us in America the name Shakespeare is generally thought of as reserved exclusively for the famous Elizabethan playwright. As a matter of fact, the name is not unusual in England. As there is some mystery regarding Will Shakespeare's descendants it is impossible to say definitely which, if any, of the Shakespeares of today are of his line.

The William Shakespeare who is stopping in Washington is a short, sturdy old gentleman of 72 years, with snowy white hair and mustache, and a goatee, not unlike that attributed to the 16th century Will. He is one of England's most famous teachers of singing.

Here is a man who knew Jenny Lind, Ruth, Rubenstein, Listz, and Brahms. These artists were born just a few decades too early to have their music preserved in phonograph records, and the most vivid pictures of them that we can get are through their few surviving friends. Mr. Shakespeare knew them well, and their names and those of equally great musicians are constantly recurring as he reminisces or talks about the art of singing.

He was a little puzzled, though, that any one should ask especially about the little things that the immortals said and did, but with old school politeness he conjured his brain and began to tell us how Rubenstein bewailed to him, "When I could play no one would listen. Now, I am old and have lost my skill, and people call me the greatest pianist in the world."

Before we could ask him more about Rubenstein, he had risen to show us a photograph of Brahms on the wall. Several bars of music were scrawled before the picture by Brahms when he presented it to Mr. Shakespeare, but the notes have been somewhat blurred.

"That ink," said Mr. Shakespeare disapprovingly, "got blurred when I lent the picture to a newspaper that wanted to reproduce it."

But his distrust of the shortcomings of the press was soon forgotten as he seated himself comfortably and drew a little silver pencil from his pocket.

"You have asked about Jenny Lind. She gave me this for singing at her house at a concert in honor of the King of Sweden. The inscription is nearly worn off because I carry the pencil all the time."

Jenny Lind's sweetness and charm have been the subject of so many stories that you are not surprised when Mr. Shakespeare tells one more.

"Soloists often think they cannot afford to waste their voices by singing in a chorus. If they cannot be stars they will not be satellites. Jenny Lind was not like that. Once, when I was a soloist at a Bach festival, I thought the choir back of me was singing remarkably well, and I glanced back and saw Jenny Lind singing unadvised in the chorus. That was after she retired from the concert stage. Her husband conducted the Bach choir and she often led the choruses."

But Mr. Shakespeare is more interested in the song than in the musician. His theories on technique should be interesting not only to the singer but to any one who likes to know what, besides naturally beautiful voice, constitutes good singing.

"The great thing about voice culture is breathing," he explained. "So many singers breathe noisily and heavily. That is wrong. The breath should be taken imperceptibly. If the singer breathes rightly he will be able to control the breath, giving it out slowly while he emits the notes. Then he will not have to gasp and take a new breath in the middle of a phrase."

"Singers in Europe used to practice for hours with a lighted candle or a mirror before them. If the candle flickered from the force of the breath, or if the mirror became tarnished, while they sang, they knew that the breath was not under sufficient control."

"Control of the breath is difficult. But then, learning to sing properly is not easy. Yet—just as it sounds like a paradox—the vocalist must pour forth his notes with perfect freedom. The throat should be open, so that there is a sense of freedom at the vocal chords. The singer should be relaxed, because if the shoulders, jaw, tongue, and eye are fixed, the tones cannot be clear and frank."

Lamperti, my teacher in Milan, always said that the eye is the mirror of the voice, and that vivacity of expression is always accompanied by brightness and life in the voice. The voice cannot be used independently of the body. You cannot scowl—so—and sing a lfully properly, and you cannot stouch and sing well. I have always insisted on my pupils standing in a balanced

pose. According to men close to

him in his bid for world power for the Communists, he was born April 10, 1870, at Simbirsk. His father was a peasant by birth and a director of the elementary schools in the Volga provinces. Lenin's mother died seven years ago. Her eldest son, Alexander, was executed by order of Alexander III, in 1887.

Early in the war Lenin was arrested by Austrian forces and held two weeks. In March, 1917, he returned to Russia and later joined the Bolsheviks, part in the revolt which has since left Russia and his Red forces controlling

Russia. Now he is bidding for world power by spreading the doctrines of Communism to all lands. The Third International, led by Lenin, is now the largest revolutionary organization in history.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

LITTLE BY LITTLE.
Little by little we build our lives, little by little we move along.
Here the touch of a care survives, there is the hit of a bit of song;
Men are blinded and spoiled the plan, there we proved that our work was good.

For spite of the grief and the tears which rain, our faith was true and the temple stood.

Faith is the roof which shelters all, and hope the glass where the sun comes through.

Love is the mirror which holds the wall, and joy the promise of all we do;

A touch beautifies the structure, need, for

decorates would our labor be done.

Without the roses of kindly deeds for the weary passer-by to see.

Little by little our lives we build. First the foundation of youth appears.

Then with joys are the corners filled, then come dangers and griefs and fears;

Care besets us and days of woe seem to

baffle and blind us all.

But, however the storms of life may blow,

the roof of our faith must never fall.

Brave the sorrows and bear the pain, build

in beauty and strength and truth, never a good deed's done in vain!

Age still treasures the joys of youth,

The storms pass by and the cares depart,

but always something of worth survives,

To live life well is the truest art, as little

by little we build our lives.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON

A very strange thing happened the other day. A moving van passed through the state of New Jersey, and several examinations by enforcement officers proved that it was loaded with household furniture.

Wives are quoted as low as \$1.85 apiece in Turkey. Judging by the pictures of Turkish wives we have seen, somebody is profiteering.

One Oregon town is run entirely by women, in which it differs from no other town that we know of.

Professor McKenzie, director of physical education at the University of Pennsylvania, indicates that women are growing tall and heavier. May not presume to add that they also are growing more expensive.

It is said that a Detroit man has invented a sure money picker. When he wants to take a particular parcel anywhere, he wraps a small black bag inside of it.

Income tax bureau reports that the average income for 1919 was \$4,651. The average outgo was \$4,642.

Who's Who Today

NIKOLAI LENINE.
THE RUMOR that Nikolai Lenin, premier of Soviet Russia and the leader of the world-wide Communist movement, is seriously ill, has come from Moscow and other European centers recently. One dispatch raised the question whether or not the "M. Karpoff," member of the Soviet supreme economic council, reported dead, was not in reality Lenin, still, as he was brought to trial in Moscow.

Lenin has been ill, it is known, but it is believed that reports of his illness have been exaggerated.

Lenin, by reason of the great power he is wielding in Russia and in the Communist party in all parts of the globe, is one of the big figures in international affairs.

Vladimir I. Lenin, Lenin, 50 years of age, is the man who has been close to

him in his bid for world power for the Communists, he was born April 10, 1870, at Simbirsk. His father was a peasant by birth and a director of the elementary schools in the Volga provinces. Lenin's mother died seven years ago. Her eldest son, Alexander, was executed by order of Alexander III, in 1887.

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Ventures in Common Sense

BY ED. HOWE, of Atchison.

There is nothing to my system of ethics except that the better a man behaves himself, the better he gets along.

The doctrine is simple; it is true. Since all human thought, like all human action, is based on self-interest, why is not the dullest man able to appreciate that industry, fairness, politeness, temperance are his greatest selfish interests? No man should be so much of a fool as to doubt that which is proven every day of his life; that which is written in old books, and the lives of the old men he knows.

I was puzzled over the inevitable success of the experiment, until her sister confided to me the secret. She wore a false bang.

So then, when posture, relaxation, and breathing are correct, the foundation is laid for right tone production. The good singer hits each note clearly in the middle of the sound. He does not let out the note a little flat and scoop up to a burst of good sound—a common fault. Nor does he attack the note too high and slide down to the proper pitch. His tones are pure and emitted with assurance, and what is of great importance, the syllables are clear. When a song is a jumble of meaningless sounds, it is not well sung. I remember hearing Patti sing in a hall; so enormous that she looked like a pigmy on the stage. We were at a great distance from her, and yet from the first note, every word of her songs was distinct.

Mr. Shakespeare paused, and his blue eyes beamed. "I remember one pupil who held her head so stiffly, and nothing I could say would make her bow a bit. As a last resort, I made it as to seize her by the short hair over her head, and she dropped her head gracefully just as I had wanted her to do. After that, I had only to tilt my hand toward hair to remind her, and instantly bowed.

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Gazette's Daily Page for Women Will Always Be Found Interesting

A SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

The Story of a Woman's Transformation

BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XI THE SISTERS

In spite of the fact that we had been making preparations for the wedding of Laura and Charlie for weeks, as the day approached we were in a perfect frenzy of haste. Laura doesn't seem to think it would be a legal ceremony if she didn't have all her trousseau ready and at least a dozen of every variety of linen." Violet said to me once when our fears brought us together for a few moments.

I laughed with her at the idea. And indeed, that seemed to be the way Laura felt. She was working herself into a state of nervous collapse and carrying the whole family with her.

"Mother can just as well come next week as this," Laura would say. "I have so many things I want her to do for me."

"You can just as well do these cushions after you're married as before," Esther would retort—the nearest she had ever come to complaining of her eldest daughter.

That was only the beginning. As the day of the wedding came near, the girl was working herself into a nervous swoon. Laura and Charlie expected to be married that spring, but they wanted Mr. Dwyer to give them a small house at the further end of his farm. This was, or rather would be, a very attractive place. It was an old-fashioned, whitewashed stone house, with three rooms on the ground floor and three on the second, foot and a half high.

"It's not as nice as our old home," Charlie used to have it, but since he died no one has lived there. He thinks maybe he'll rent it, but he won't. It's too far down the back road, and he might just as well let us have it."

Her heavy mouth set in determination.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
In Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman 30 years old, and my husband is 33. He has a good position and I believe he is one of the best men that ever lived. We have a nice home and we are happy as can be. We have been married 11 years and have had two children, but both died at birth. We will never have any more of our own and so, we will adopt a child. I have heard mention of it, so I say we are foolish to take some one else's child, but I am sure we could love it as our own.

I have a lovely wardrobe for a baby, everything you could think of. I had them for my babies. With my dear husband and my nice home I would be the happiest woman in the world. We are.

Can you tell us how to get in touch with some one who wants to give a baby a home? We don't know just how to get at it to find one. Would you advertise in the paper? We want it to be a private affair; the little one will never know. We want to take it as soon as it is born.

Yours truly, E. E. M.

I don't think you are the least bit silly to want to adopt a baby. Your life will be far richer than to go through childhood.

To advertise for a baby would not be wise, because you would attract a heartless class of people, willing to give up the little one for a price. The best way to get a baby is to look in your application at various hospitals and orphan asylums, preferably hospitals, since you want a very strong infant. You might mention your desire to your family physician so that if he hears of a baby needing a home he can place the child in your hands.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it proper for a girl of 18 to accept a wrist chain from a gentleman friend? H. E. M.

No, it is not proper. A girl should not accept jewelry from a boy or man unless she is betrothed to him.

Household Hints

NOON MINT

Breakfast—Grapes, Cereals and Cream. Panned Scramble Rolls. Coffee.

Luncheon—Tomato Fritters, Bacon, Cauliflower, Hashed Brown Potatoes, Stewed Fruit. Cocoa.

Dinner—Fruit Cocktail. Baked-Dried Lima Beans. Potatoes—Stewed Tomatoes. Cucumber and Onion Salad. Jelly Tarts. Coffee.

HAVE THESE PUZZLED YOU?

There are a number of terms used in American cookery that are derived from other languages. While some of these have been used by us for so long that they have become a part of our daily vocabulary, there are others that are only found in the menu of fare or menu of restaurants and hotels. Some of these terms are:

Béchamel—A rich cream sauce invented, matiné d'hôtel to Louis XIV.

Bisque—A cream soup made with fish or shell fish, usually the latter. The word originally applied to a form of pie-crust, or when "crayfish" was the name of the ingredient. The word "bisque" survived and is now applied to other cream soups.

Blane-mange—A pudding or jelly made of isinglass, gelatin, custard, jelly, etc., and milk. Starch is substituted frequently.

Bouillon—A clear broth. Name generally reserved for beef broth unless otherwise designated as "cham bouillon" or "tomato bouillon."

Cannapie—Fried or toasted bread spread with any of a great variety of articles, such as fish pastes, etc.

En Casserole—Service in covered earthen vessels usually same one in which food was cooked.

Croquettes—Cubes of fried or toasted bread. Accompany soup.

Delicie—(one-half cup)—Applied to a small cup of black coffee.

Pondé—Melted.

Goulash—A kind of meat stew that originated in Hungary, now popular here both as a restaurant item and for home use. Consists generally of beef garnished with potatoes, onions, paprika sauce, etc.

Delicie—Applied to shredded potato and turnip mixture of mixed vegetables, such as carrots, turnips, etc., etc., cut in thin strips.

Newburg—A name generally applied to lobster or shrimp cooked with sherry, cream and egg yolks and served in a chafing dish.

Pane—Bread crumbed.

Papillotes (on)—In paper cases with paper tails, etc.

Delicie—A traditional soup stew of the West Indies, which has found much favor in the United States, especially in Philadelphia. It is composed of various meats, vegetables, herbs and small dumplings well seasoned. In Philadelphia pepper not spice is used as a basis.

Puree—Soup made from vegetables or fruit, strained through a strainer and retained in milk. Generally thicker than cream soups. "Puree of tomato," etc.

Lazout—Stew.

Rissoles—Croquettes enclosed in pastry.

Sauce—To cook in small amount of fat. Contrasted with frying which is turned applied to deep fat cooking.

Souffle (cruel)—A dish made with many eggs. Must be served immediately to keep from falling.

Tutti Frutti—(Italian, all fruits)

—Ice or cream mixed with various candied fruits.

Vinaigrette—With vinegar sauce.

Vol-au-vent—Frying at the mercy of the wind)—A light, puff-paste

which is then the clean, wholesome fragrance, too.

At Your Druggist

Delicie
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
The Healing Lotion

Pretty New Accessories to Pack in Those Trunks Marked "Florida"



By ELOISE

The accessories used for the southern trip are always interesting and good to look at. Here are a few suggestions to pack in the wardrobe trunk as extras. At the left is a very soft and pretty shade hat of silk faille. Faile, it may be said here,

is the millinery material most favored for the coming season according to fashionable rumors. This one is of novelty silk with a cubist design, featuring a bow. It is a slip-over, having a bias style with a scalloped edge.

The little white velveteen blouse

wore by the same model is hand-

made and trimmed with a hem-

stitching design on the sleeves, front

and placket.

CLINTON

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Clinton—The church dinner will be held at the W. H. Collins home Wednesday, Jan. 26. The following were elected officers of the Farm Bureau here: Mr. and Mrs. David Dean, who spent the holiday season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hudson, Madison, last week.

The 10th Annual Christmas party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones entered his Garage Saturday morning and found someone had been there during the night and stole a new tire and rim.

This is the third time within a few weeks that this place has been pilfered.

L. A. Entertained

The members of the Ladies' Aid were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tarrant Tuesday evening. The members of the Clinton Industrial Society of Fairlawn were present.

A picnic dinner was served in the cafeteria at 12:30 o'clock. A few choice musical numbers were given during the afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Thusius have returned from Illinois, where they went to help celebrate the eighty-fourth birthday of Mrs. Thusius' mother, Mrs. Wm. D. Thusius, who spent a few days in our village last week.—Antonio Holder has returned from a visit with his parents in Nebraska.—Mr. and Mrs. William Boss, Mrs. Eliza Lloyd and Mrs. Thoma, who are ill, are recovering.

RICHMOND

(By Gazette Correspondent)

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ORFORDVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Orfordville—The dance at the Odd Fellows' hall on Thursday night was well attended and a good time was had by all.

The next entertainment of the local course is a lecture by Sarah Mildred Willard, Jan. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele have moved from the Colborn farm to the Klumb place.

The Wednesday club had a picnic supper and pleasant evening at the home of Mrs. Fannie Gobert, Wednesday evening.

Wednesday evening—Mrs. Oscar Green was a passenger to the church.

Wednesday evening—Mrs. W. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuhlman entertained a company of friends at cards Wednesday evening.

SHARON

Sharon—The second number of the lecture course was given in the Odd Fellows' hall on Saturday evening.

The members of the Catholic Aid Society met with Mrs. Albert Straka Wednesday.

The friends of the Clinton Citizens Lyceum association will hold a business meeting Monday evening, Jan. 24, at Clinton church.

Miss Leighty has not been able to return to her school work since the holidays and Mrs. Warren Latta has been her substitute.

The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. Fred Teetshorn Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teetshorn, their son, and Mrs. Fred Teetshorn, their daughter, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teetshorn Saturday evening.

The husbands are invited—Mrs. Lillian White, Whitefish, is looking after the wife of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teetshorn.

The wives are invited—Mrs. Warren Latta is caring for her husband.

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Blues, All-Stars and Tanks in Outside Games Tonight

H. S. AT MILTON, TANKS AT BELOIT. YAT EVANSCVILLE

Rifle Club Here Wants 100 Members; Boasts Outdoor and Indoor Ranges

When the Pilgrims came to the shores of this continent it was the rifle that served as their best friend. As the West was being settled, it was the sturdy shooting-iron that helped civilization advance.

Years ago the nation was noted for its expert riflemen. But statistics of the late world war show that only 10 per cent of our American boys had ever shot a rifle in target practice in a nation turning out the highest developed rifles, the federal government is boasting rifle shooting as a highly interesting sport.

400 Equipment Free.

Rifle clubs are being organized throughout the country without any assistance being necessary to the government, which furnishes small and large bore rifles, ammunition, targets and equipment for both indoor and outdoor ranges. The government also arranges many tournaments with medals to the winners, cups and certificates of honor.

At the close of the war several members of the late Co. G., Wisconsin State Guard, of this city, formed such a civilian rifle club. It soon became the Janesville Rifle Club affiliated with the National Rifle Association in cooperation with the Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice in the United States. The organization now has 5 members and is out after 75 more.

Out and Indoor Work.

The club has a range north of the city where large bore rifle practice is held during the summer months. In their first season last summer many of the members made a general acquaintance with ranges in the 400 and 500 yards, shooting in all positions at both slow and rapid fire.

Recently, the club composed a modern indoor range in the basement of the East Side Old Fellow's Hall at 11 North Main street, which is considered one of the finest in the state. Regular shoots are held each Wednesday evening with constant bettering of scores, some averaging as high as 295 of a possible 200.

Trap Trap Shooting.

During the coming weeks, the club will enter several government contests. Persons not being able to pull matches with other National clubs, efforts may be made this summer to take up trap shooting in addition to

Leads Local Riflemen



ALBERT NOTT.

range work, but first a larger membership is necessary, according to Albert Nott, executive officer. The sport is considered as one of the cleanest and most economical.

Applications may be given to Dr. R. J. Hart, secretary. Hayes Block. New members will be given competent instruction in the art. Dr. Emil Schwetegger, Jackman block, is treasurer.

Evansville

Mrs. L. E. Miller, Phone 200-3.

Correspondent.

Gowing to the illness of Mrs. L. E. Miller, the Gazette's Evansville correspondent, news should temporarily be telephoned to 2283.

Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rodd, Mrs. J. E. Eastman, Mrs. Mary Williams and Miss Marjorie Miller went to Madison yesterday to see Mrs. L. E. Miller and W. E. Williams, who were in hospital there. Mr. Williams was able to return to his home last night and Mrs. Miller is thought to be making a satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. Isabel Thompson, Chicago, was here yesterday to attend the funeral of her uncle, Dr. F. E. Colby.

Miss Harriet Green, accompanied by her friend, Miss Helen Smith, came down from the university last night to spend the week-end with Miss Green's mother and other relatives.

Those from Evansville here to attend the funeral of the late Dr. E. Colby were, Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Totter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Colman and A. E. Binkley.

Miss Anna Uta went to Madison last night, to spend the week-end with friends.

William Pratt, who was called here by the death of Dr. Colby, has returned to his home in Racine.

Russell McKinney is absent from school on account of illness.

Ed. Butts entertained his Sunday school class at the O. W. Smith home last night.

Joe Johnson is attending the automobile show in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen and H. C. D. Hansen, Brooklyn, were here to attend Dr. Colby's funeral yesterday afternoon.

Miss Olive Robinson was a Madison visitor yesterday.

Adam Apfel was a Janesville visitor yesterday afternoon.

LOST.—To my home and Garage store, safety deposit box No. 185. Finder please notify me.

Mrs. Dell McKinney.

SHARON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Sharon—a new barn is being built on the farm formerly owned by Charles Milne by the present owners, Charles Morris and C. H. Underhill.—Mrs. Laura Phelps arrived from Aurora, Ill., Thursday evening and as soon as her house-hold goods come will again take up housekeeping in this village.

Miss Myrl Johnson was in town Thursday in the interest of the Bradbury-Kettner game. The Sunday School boy of St. M. L. church had its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening and voted to make the school a standard school.—Miss Viola Chester is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Tarr, and husband in Morrison, Ill.—Elmer Gratehauer, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hutchison, who live in his home in Racine, and Thursday, Mrs. Hutchinson accompanied him home for a few days' visit.—Mrs. Morris and daughter, Winifred, were Harvard visitors Thursday.—Wadsworth Salisbury, Chicago, is home for a month's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Salisbury.—Miss Nellie Beavers is at her home here.

PLYMOUTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Plymouth—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, Broadhead, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson last week.—Mrs. Mattie Arnold entertained Mrs. Charles Egan and daughter, Bayard, at dinner last Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egan and children spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson, Broadhead.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson and family, Canada, are here and will make their home on the Julius Lehman farm until spring.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kitchener and daughters were guests of friends in Port Atkinson over Sunday.—The Lee-Poison sale Friday on the old Keithline farm was well attended.—Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson spent Sunday with Broadhead relatives.

BAKES—In case of fire, the result of the decision of Attorney General Morris, that the money in the war fund may be used for the construction of a war memorial. There is a balance of \$150,000 in the training fund, and \$50,000 in the general fund.

Green Bay—John Driscoll, 65, an attendant at the county asylum, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor.

RULES IGNORANCE IN BASEBALL WILL NOT BE TOLERATED

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Ignorance of the new rules which will govern organized baseball under the regime of Judge K. M. Landis as baseball commissioner will not be tolerated as an excuse for their violation by players, club owners, or league officials.

President John M. Heyder of the National league today.

In order that the public and everyone connected with baseball may be informed of the conditions under which baseball will enter the new era, Mr. Heyder is having published a pamphlet containing a copy of the agreement and contract entered into between club owners or leagues.

This book will contain copies of the new form of players' contracts, the contract with Judge Landis, the major-minor agreement, and numerous other documents.

Copies will be sent to every ball player and club owner, all newspapers and to anyone who asks for one.

EDGERTON SECONDS
CRUSH WHITEWATER

Edgerton, Jan. 22.—Whitewater high school basketball team took a look-rubbing Friday night when Edgerton's second team, all but the last few minutes of play, when the first team took the floor, had given a sharp exhibition.

LEONARD TO EUROPE
TO BOOK BATTLES

New York, Jan. 22.—Denny Leonard, world's lightweight boxing champion, will sail for Europe next month to engage in contests there in the spring. Billy Gibson, his manager, announced on Friday. A match with John Eastham, former European welterweight champion, in London, is now underway, he said, and it is hoped to obtain a few bouts in Paris.

APLON TRAP SHOOTING.

During the coming weeks, the club will enter several government contests. Persons not being able to pull matches with other National clubs,

efforts may be made this summer to take up trap shooting in addition to

CADILLACS CLIMBING IN FACTORY LEAGUE

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BOND WAS POSTED
SAYS KEARNS AGAIN

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, when notified the \$50,000 forfeit bond posted in New York for the Carpenter-Dempsey fight had been found, made the following statement:

"I am satisfied that the rest of

these fellows know where the bond was all the time. The bank had it and the one they found in my safe deposit box was just a copy. The real bond was posted in the early

part of November and has been in the hands of the bank since then."

BASEBALL TIPS

New York, Jan. 22.—Howard Burkett, Robert C. Barcroft and Robert W. Crody, three rookies who had a try-out at the Polo grounds last fall, have signed contracts with the New York Giants. It was announced on Friday.

Barcroft is an outside corner from Lawrence, N. Y.

White Crody is a short-toss boy and right-hand pitcher, and Burkett is a 12 year old infielder.

BOSTON—Manager Hugh Duffy of the Red Sox is having plenty of material apply for position on his team. Hundreds of letters are received by him daily from youngsters who want a tryout.

LEVIS' INDIANS
BEAT GOPHERS, 25-23

Minneapolis, Jan. 22.—Indiana defeated Minnesota, 25 to 23, in a Western Conference basketball game here tonight. Minnesota led at the end of the first half, 14 to 12, but the sensational basket shooting by Maryson enabled the Hoosiers to win out.

52 Basketball Teams
in Milwaukee Tourney

Milwaukee, Jan. 22.—Fifty-two teams have entered in the Milwaukee municipal basketball league. Entries close today.

JACKSON IN MILWAUKEE
Training for Tendler Bout

Milwaukee, Jan. 22.—White Jackson of New York has arrived here to complete training for his scheduled bout with Lew Tendler next Wednesday.

OSHKOSH NORMAL WHIPS
Milwaukee Teachers, 39-11

Oshkosh, Jan. 22.—Oshkosh Normal school basketball team defeated Milwaukee Normal here last night, 39-11.

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of work

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Recoing and

Rebuilding

We build new radiators

First Class Repairs on Lamps,
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